

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR—VOL. XXXII, No. 143

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1933

☆☆☆

FIVE CENTS

NEGOTIATIONS ON CURRENCY STABILIZATION AT STANDSTILL--PROGRESS BLOCKED BY STATES

U.S. Navy Planes Will Seek Mattern

Weather Delays Take-Off Today From Island Base

Washington Orders Alaskan Coast to be Combed for Trace of Globe-girdling Birdman Missing Since Last Wednesday

NOME, ALASKA, June 19.—Bad weather prevented two United States navy fliers stationed in the Pribilof Islands, from taking off today to search for Jimmie Mattern, missing round-the-world airman. A message from Capt. Harry Dact, in command of the old troop ship Argonaut said:

"On account of low clouds, planes unable to conduct search."

Orders from Washington which sent all naval vessels and planes in the Alaskan waters on the search for the missing aviator, also found the tender Potosa stationed in the far north. Due to the weather, the ship was unable to leave Unalaska; its departure was immediately ordered delayed.

SHIP BEING SEARCHED

With the last Rear Admiral Rasmussen, he was believed by police to be led by Verry Sankay, former railroad worker of Nome, who had been missing for over a year now. The airman, in command of the old troop ship Argonaut, in the Pribilof Islands.

With him was the only other known navy flier in the far north.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

KIDNAP THUGS FREE VICTIM; RANSOM PAID

William Hamm, Jr., Wealthy St. Paul Brewer, Released Monday

ST. PAUL, June 19.—William Hamm, Jr., the wealthy St. Paul brewer, held as a kidnapper by two United States navy fliers stationed in the Pribilof Islands, was released today by the kidnappers.

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DENY MOTION FOR QUASHING OF INDICTMENT

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Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Trial of Charles E. Mitchell Now Entering Final Stages

NEW YORK, June 19.—A defense motion to dismiss the indictment charging Charles E. Mitchell, former head of the National City Bank with receiving \$100,000 in secret income taxes, was dismissed today by Federal Judge W. Goddard as the trial of the banker entered its fourth week.

After his motion to dismiss the incident had been denied Max B. Rosen, defense attorney, in his summation, which was expected to last through the day.

WILL SUE UP

Spokane, June 19.—U.S. Justice Department, which had been represented by Mr. Mitchell's purchase of the National City Bank to keep him from being indicted, will sue up for the trial to be held in July.

Jack Nash, the millionaire clubman, had a first-round victory of two and one over W. F. Wissman of Warwick, who was the only other amateur to contend. W. G. Hamilton was eliminated by Bernard Darwin, prominent British amateur, three and two.

"Sandy" won two other open tournaments, one over W. F. Wissman, three over, despite a stiff wind blowing in from the Irish sea.

THE CARDS

Bronx out ... 445 353 354-35
Martin in ... 446 349 350-351

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FIND BODY OF EDMONTONIAN IN BOW RIVER

Police Suspect Foul Play—Missing From Home For Past Month

CALGARY, June 19.—Body of Harry Gough, 45-year-old Edmontonian, who came to the city two weeks ago to seek work, was found in the Bow river near Sheep Creek, immediately east of here, late yesterday. The coroner's investigation into his death was ordered by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

According to the body was made by Lloyd and Oran Granstrom, 13 and 15, sons of the deceased, who were hiking along the river bank.

Examination of the body disclosed that Gough had been shot in the head, and parts of Gough's clothing were filled with stones. While foul play was suspected, the police for as

sistance in helping locate the body, could not discuss the possibility Gough had been murdered.

SHIPS BEING SEARCHED

NEW YORK, June 19.—Rear Admiral George Bryan, commanding officer of the U.S. Navy's Asiatic Fleet, responded to a wide area. Moffett responded to the old iron ship "Argonaut" stationed in the Pribilof Islands.

With him was the only other known navy flier in the far north.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

MISSING FOR PAST MONTH

Friends and neighbors of Gough who interviewed by the Bulletin said he had been missing from his home for the past month. George Bryan, bartender at the Bow River Inn, and a close neighbor of Gough for the past ten years, stated that Gough had been missing for a month and that the police for assistance in helping locate the body, could not discuss the possibility Gough had been murdered.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 3

TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

TWISTED CREATES NEW FISHING SPOT

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 19.—Twice one of the several which struck western Nebraska recently, crept into a new spot where it learned to live.

Today, a twister scooped water from one sandbank north of Elkhorn and moved it to a nearby dry creek bed.

The lake is only eighteen inches in depth and ranchers are catching fish in it.

It is located in the center of a fourteen inch deep hole.

After his motion to dismiss the incident had been denied Max B. Rosen, defense attorney, in his summation, which was expected to last through the day.

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STABILIZATION PLANS EXPECTED WITHIN WEEK

French Drawing Up New Proposals at Conference

PARIS ENVOYS PLAYING LONE GOLDEN HAND

Franco-American Rift is Closing—Disturbed at Roosevelt Plans

By CLAUDE JAGGER
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 19.—An agreement for controlled stabilization of primary currencies in less than a week was concluded last night in important world economic conference quarters.

The Franco-American rift on paper money, a closing of which financial experts who had seemed rattled earlier, over President Roosevelt's dollar devaluation, was the main feature of the conference, and a representative plan said that they felt definitely could be composed.

Finance Minister Georges Bonnet of France said "negotiations are now in a final stage."

He disclosed that his delegation is drawing up a new stabilization proposal. The French were interested in a plan, he said, an agreement within three or four days.

STABILIZATION SOON

Oliver M. W. Sprague, executive assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Woodin of the United States treasury, said prospects remained hopeful. Asked if currency control could be made effective in a week's time, that it was likely in "less than that."

American delegations understood the financial arrangements between the central banks have been completed to start controls as soon as an agreement is reached by the governments.

Many statements and experts went to the conclusion that there would be a rest before the conference plumes into grueling committee work today.

French Foreign Minister Chautemps, however, remained busy playing a lone hand among the chattering delegations, a man of high standard and having difficult dealing with Washington over debts.

RIFT OVER TARIFFS

At the same time, rift within the American delegation over the proposal for a general 10 per cent. reduction on imports was described as a tempest in a teacup.

Senator Key Pittman made a statement that the American suggestion had, however, remained part of a list of topics drawn up by American delegations to be taken up in the economic commission agenda and did not in any way affect the American delegation's proposal as headliners in the London conference.

Its submission to the conference came as a surprise to most of the American delegation, which had no vote had been taken on it.

President Roosevelt's stabilization figures was seen in American quarters as emphasizing the continued American leadership.

He was not alone in this view.

Submission, the American price reduction proposal, was submitted by Senator Key Pittman at this morning's meeting of the conference economic commission.

This was done despite a statement last night by Senator Key Pittman that the proposal had not been acted on by the United States delegation.

It was not endorsed by them.

MERELY SUGGESTION

American delegation headquarters explained the 10 per cent. cut was merely a suggestion, among others to provide a basis for discussion and was not intended to appear as a general proposal to be adopted by the American group for adoption by the conference.

British delegations, however, were not paying much attention to the matter. They indicated that the American suggestion was merely a quiet honesty that promises to disarrange the whole affair of unpleasance.

The Daily Express today carried a three-column headline: "World Conference Bombsell: U. S. Export Duty Too High."

The Morning Post said: "The American delegation to the economic commission conference has submitted a general 10 per cent. reduction last night to right its own way."

There were similar statements in other papers, and the trend was to indicate a split in the American delegation.

The outline for discussion about which the incident centers was prepared by Henry Chalmers and submitted to the economic commission by Mr. Collier's son, the general secretary for general suggestions for discussion.

Hopes Held To Work Out Plan Wheat Reduction

LONDON, June 19.—The Argentine delegation to the world economic conference was concerned with the oil production and with Australia on which a wheat acreage restriction plan can be evolved.

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C. C. F. Balance of Power Predicted

HALIFAX, June 19.—A prediction that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation would hold the balance of power in the House of Commons next general election was made here Saturday by its leader, E. D. Broadbent, who said the party's strength for Winnipeg North Centre.

This was the new party's third mandate, and Mr. Broadbent said his member told an audience at the Labor Temple. He admitted his party was not yet ready to assume control of the government.

The four great wheat exporting countries are holding wheat pacings in conjunction with the work of the economic commission.

Not only the Buenos Aires government was understood to affirm the oil production and

control of wheat, which has been

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Today's text was suggested by Rev. A. Cross, St. John's Anglican Church, Llyndminster.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER

Founded in 1890 by Hon. Frank Oliver

The Bulletin is the only Edmonton Newspaper

Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JUNE 19

THE HOPE OF THE WORLD

The first problem at the world economic conference was that of stabilizing the currencies of the world. This was accepted as the thing that must be done first. There was a point of headway to be made in the adoption of trade policies. Without an understood rate of exchange buying and selling between countries cannot be done. It is accepted that it can be done, but it is not known what the rate will have to pay when goods from another country are delivered to him, nor the seller who will receive the payment. The currencies in the world are spoken widely in one direction. It is understood that the future relative values of money are to be done in business in chaotic exchange conditions such as have prevailed for the last three months.

Specific mention of the situation at London was to establish a fixed relationship between the British pound and the United States dollar. Neither the pound nor the dollar is gold money. Neither is gold "token" money. Neither is redeemable in gold. They are both what has been called "fictitious money."

So far we have a world economic conference declaring that the first necessary step toward restoring world conditions is to set up an international system of "managed currencies" without gold backing. That is enough to give our "classic economists" the creeps.

TRUCE-WAR?

As an aftermath of the newly established peace in the Far East, comes news from Hong Kong that the Southwest Political Council there condemned the new truce with Japan as "a pact of surrender which will only implement the price of civil war." The Council declares it will not recognize the armistice.

Hong Kong, it will be noted, is a long way from the great war zone. It ranges from Japan and the rest of the reach of the armistice in what used to be northern China. The Southwest Council, meeting there, enjoys a freedom of action and expression in regard to the truce and the Japanese that was not open to Chinese authorities here.

The serious part of the pronouncement is that the Nanjing Government will have to fight a civil war as a result of its truce with Japan. This simply means that the Nanjing Council plans to start the civil war it predicts.

What the Council thinks about the truth is probably what the Chinese in central and southern China think and another prolonged period of fighting for the control of what is left of the Chinese empire will be the project before the distressed people of that country.

This is a matter of some consequence to Canada. The Japanese have taken charge of the trade of most of the world. The trade of the remainder of the empire is to be dictated by factional strife, our dream of a great Oriental market may be no more than a dream for years.

THE REAL CROP REDUCERS

The real crop reducers believe in strict cultivation and have an effectual production policy all their own, which they are proceeding to put into operation in the three prairie provinces.

As against the government which would set limits on production, the farmers and the hoppers have some very definite advantages.

They do not have to wait for legislative action or world agreements. They start eating the moment they are hatched, and will get results in the present year.

There are a great many difficulties in the way of restricting wheat production by statute, and still more difficulties in the way of making the statute prohibitory. If the government of an exporting country can come to the conclusion that curtailed production is the only way to restore balance between the farmer's income and outgo, they might short-cut procedure by making a gentleman's agreement to let nature take its course.

As against the hoppers, Argentine officials leave the locusts alone and the Australian government stop rabbit-killing campaigns, the world's wheat supply would vanish suddenly enough and for a long time.

There is, of course, an alternative to cutting down production by law or by pest. The nations might agree to pull down the barriers they have built against trade and allow wheat to flow to countries where it is wanted and into countries where wheat cannot be grown to economic advantage.

That would be the more sensible procedure, as well as the more humane. If the governments are bound to restrict production, the easiest and cheapest way to do it is to stop fighting the crop.

SOMETHING AT STAKE

Edmonton's summer fair opens four weeks from next Saturday. The calendar now provides a reminder, for any who have neglected the matter,

that the time for picking up a strip or so of admission tickets at the advance bargain prices is growing shorter.

Those who recognize the importance of holding a fair at Edmonton this advance sale of tickets are doing the right thing. It is a good idea to have a large fair at less than the usual cost of seeing a small one. It is also a method of ensuring the success of the enterprise. The larger the advance sale, the larger the attendance will be, and every fair provides a good living for the promoters as well as does not draw crowds of visitors.

Edmonton people have other than sentimental reasons for wanting their fair to be a success. They are financially committed to the enterprise. They have, as taxpayers, put a large amount of money into the fair, and the cost of seeing it is a large sum.

The interest charge, insurance premium and other fixed charges involved in this investment have to be paid by year, whether or not a fair is held, and whether it is a financial success or a financial failure. If the fair earns a surplus of money, the amount that will go to offset these charges. It should not be a loss, the charges would have to be met out of taxes and other expenses.

The taxpayers have therefore a very substantial inducement to give the undertaking all the encouragement and support that is possible. The greater its financial success, the less their liability will be.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Telegraphic—

Mr. Lester has been released from prison. Convicted men are flogged in Samoa. The native chiefs are taking the way path.

Canada will carry off many prizes, particularly for dairy products, at the World's Fair.

Sedgwick was elected moderator of the general assembly of the United Church.

The Princess of Wales is expected to the approaching Royal wedding but cannot prevent it.

The Great Northern has cut rates to the Pacific coast, and the rate is now in line with the Canadian Pacific.

There is a general expectation at the Liberal convention that opens in Ottawa tomorrow.

There is a riot among the Irish members at the delay in putting through the house rule bill and looks as if the Gladstone government may be upset.

A reverse decision has been rendered, and the World's Fair will be kept open on Sunday.

Robert Wynd, an old timer, died at Battleford.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—

John Redmond saved the British government from defeat on a vote in the House of Commons.

Manitoba flour is finding a good market in New South Wales.

The King is still threatening the British Home Comptroller.

King Peter has issued a proclamation and has been recognized by the Czar.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Rawley, manager of the Elgin Loan and Savings Co.

Chambers scored a great personal triumph in a tariff battle in the British commons.

Turiff's motion for reduced tariff was defeated at Ottawa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Saskatchewan team has gone on strike.

The new cruiser, Australia, first in the new Australian fleet, is to sail at an early date for that Dominion.

The city council decided last night to pay \$4000 for the services of experts on all possible fields for the summer school to be held in Victoria.

The Karuk, with the Steffenson party aboard, sailed today for the Arctic.

The city council decided to place ropes, life buoys and life preservers at points along the river bank for use in case of accident.

A license has been granted for the new Lake View hotel at Wabamun.

TEN YEARS AGO

Calgary, Manitoba, Minn. Etta, has shaken its 2000 and 3000 people are homeless in the area affected by the terrible winter.

They are shooting skyward from the craters, while streams of lava pour from new crevasses opened in the sides of the mountains.

Yokohama. The Doukhobor propose to remove the fort, finding the climate of Saskatchewan too severe.

Cobalt. On the town of Timmins is threatened with destruction by a forest fire.

Toronto—Bishop Lloyd of Saskatchewan has proposed a union of Protestant churches.

Points That Live

FOLLOW YOUR SAVIOR

Faith over fear. Faith over anxiety, success over

Mate, said, eat, fill at her flying feet!

There, wrapped in cloud of sorrow, pay more,

And tell the ravisher of my soul I perish for

her love.

But the charms my never-ceasing pain,

Then bring with her in sight, and ne'er

return again!

All that I sang, still to her praise did lend.

Still she was first, still she my song did end;

Yet her voice and music both dash fly,

The music that she echo is, and beauty's sym-

pathy;

Then let me purpose now her scornful right!

It shall suffice that they were breathless and died

for her delight.

—Thomas Campion.

PLANNED ECONOMY

The Northern Canadian worth hundreds of millions are to be named in the new economy. The private hands—a great property surely to support a half a dozen peregrines. Beaumaris, too, is going or gone, the same way under the present government's plan for the support of two or three parishes in perspective.

The country is now shaping up fine to suit the fancy of those who are at present governing it.

We shall have a poor but plenteous peasantry, not led by gain of gain, and a rich, cultured and

well educated people who will be able to go to

the world.

That would be the more sensible procedure,

as well as the more humane. If the governments

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Kootenay Floods Abate

DANGER STILL EXISTS FROM 2 BIG RIVERS

Rail Crews Busy Repairing Damages to Tracks and Bridges

NELSON, B.C., June 19.—Flood conditions in the Kootenay district have abated, but the weather Saturday and Sunday resulted in creeks dropping, and throughout the district crews of men are repairing damages to tracks. While creeks are lower, the Kootenay and Columbia rivers continue to rise.

Conditions in Slocan are improving, as the water has dropped, but they washed out in several places, and bridges have gone out. Communications are still cut, but the railway will be reestablished probably Monday.

Work is proceeding on the huge slide on the Canadian Pacific Railway line east of Nelson, and the road will be open in time for July 4th. Bridges across creeks are repaired, but the railway is still washed out in several places, and bridges have gone out. Communications are still cut, but the railway will be reestablished probably Monday.

Reports from district points indicate receding waters and the flood stage is believed past.

Washington Floods Claim Two Lives

SEATTLE, June 19.—Flood waters which surged over several areas in the United States Pacific northwest last night claimed the lives of two lives.

Herman H. Johnson, 16, drowned in the Columbia river when a heavily-loaded grain truck broke through a bridge at the northern end of the Bonney Park. Bert Henderson, a patrol rider along the swollen Kootenay river, was able to rescue his horse into the river and drowned.

At 10 a.m., in southwestern Washington, flood waters which poured over an area of 500 acres of sub-irrigated land in the Cowicheen river broke through a bridge, drowning 20 feet deep all over the area.

All along the 100-mile length of the Columbia river, the water was record height. Many head of livestock have drowned.

Montreal Air Pilot Dies in Testing Plane

Bernard Martin Crashes in Field From Height of 2,000 Feet

LONGUEUIL, Que., June 19.—Bernard Martin, Montreal, considered one of the best aviators in the Dominion, was killed in an accident which had been outlined earlier in this column. Mr. Martin, 26, died early Saturday night when the plane he was flying, which had a field and two miles from the Fairchild airport here burst and burst into flames.

The machine had just been overhauled and fitted with new gasoline tanks and was about to use in experimental work in northern Canada. Martin took off with a load of 2,000 pounds. He banked sharply as if about to return.

Just as the nose of the machine was about to drop rapidly and it crashed into the ground, he was flying south with the aeronautics. Martin had no chance to escape as the aero plane exploded.

Barney was well-known throughout Canada as the author of the "Aeronautics" which gave numerous exhibitions, as a member of the British team, as an air mail pilot. He was 33 years old.

More About Northern Lights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR

In his world wide fame, he was found one evening standing in his garage, looking up to the sky and repeating the children's hymn.

"Twinkle, twinkle little star, How I wonder what you are." There were some things which this great Christian man felt he had yet to learn. And it was because he knew his limitations that he told his old man how he looked on things that she tells us how the skies that were overcast with clouds on the day of his funeral, had been a bit through till the last light streaming on his resting place. And she adds, "It seemed so appropriate because it illustrated, as from his earliest days, the old adage, 'All that glitters is not gold'."

In his fine book, "Farewell North," the author says, "Nature gives us the most beautiful scenes in the Northern Lights, which are often lost in color in the land of ice and snow." Nautens says that because God made the world, he is entitled to beauty and because the Eskimos cannot have flower-gardens on the fields of snow, God puts flower gardens in the sky.

The author of "The Mystery of the Northern Lights" may lead the thoughts of these people upward. To us Nautens' saying has the hallmark of an inspired thought. And again, we are told that there are differences between science and religion, but that there are three differences between science and religion have little real knowledge of either one or the other.

She's Just Star In The Making

Presenting a new camera study of lovely Helen Mack, who gained a brief but brilliant appearance opposite Lionel Barrymore in "Sleeping". Already cast in "Maidy Cruiser", Helen is now regarded on the road to stardom.



HELEN MACK

PRAIRIE HEAT LEAVES FOUR IN DEAD LIST

Alberta Only Province to Report Any Let-up in Sun's Attack

WINNIPEG, June 19.—Blistering its way out of the prairies to eastern Canada, the summer's first heat wave stayed with the four dead in the prairie sun.

Four deaths were reported yesterday, three in Manitoba and one in Saskatchewan. The heat wave, which has registered centuries or over during the week-end, continues.

Three new victims of the weather were reported yesterday, while 100 seeking relief from the heat, George Nicholson, 18, at Saskatoon, and Mrs. Mary Saks, 50, at Saks, were drowned when they went swimming. A wind of hurricane force, which had been blowing for a few minutes, took the roof from the bridge over the Canadian National railway at the town of Borden, and falling timber killed Lloyd Collier, 20, of North Battleford business man.

COOLING BREEZES

Alberta was the only province to record any let-up in the heat yesterday. Cooling breezes from California north had pulled the mercury down to 80 degrees at 10 a.m. The heat wave was believed over. But all points in Manitoba and Saskatchewan were cooler today, but still hovering just under the centuary mark.

Alberta had the doubtful honor of being the hottest point on the prairies yesterday with a reading of 100 degrees at 10 a.m. and Manitoba was almost as hot at 96 degrees and Saskatchewan at 95 degrees. Parts of the prairies were cooler today, but all points were still hovering just under the centuary mark.

At the head of the wave yesterday, Empress, Alta., and Outlook, B.C., were the highest among points breaking the century in both the champion hot spots the temperature reached 100 degrees. The heat wave continued at Victoria, B.C.

Entering the sixth day of continuous hot weather, crops in western Canada were beginning to show signs of heat stress, everywhere on the prairies to replenish soil moisture and to help the grain to hold itself in the past week. No actual damage had yet been reported last night.

At the Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Daws are already under way for the women's 500-yard swim, the first round of which will commence June 20.

AT MUNICIPAL

Mr. H. H. Horne, manager of the local hotel, in a competition in the women's 500-yard swim, won the women's title at the Municipal club with an 83. Mr. Horne, 26, of the hotel, and Mr. Brackets in this event will be played every two days, commencing June 20.

COL. G. B. CURRY, M.P. for Edmonton East, also addressed the gathering, which was presided over by

GOLF

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

While her husband, playing in the Country Club "A" team in the Herald two-ball foursome played at Mayfair Sunday, on his event, Mr. Curry, May 15, will play on the 12th in the finals for the women's foursome.

Miss F. MacLean, defeated Miss N. MacLean, in the junior title in the same class. The consolation prize for Miss MacLean, Miss Gordon Savage won over Miss Van Iders.

A spoon competition will be held Tuesday, June 20.

TORIES LISTEN TO PARTY PRAISE

D. M. Duggan, leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons, defended the government and its record with other members of the opposition in overcoming depressed conditions and might not have outlined Alberta by Hon. H. H. Stevens, federal minister of trade and commerce, in a speech in annual picnic at the Canadian Club.

Alberta's record in the field of commerce, exports to the United States, and in the field of agriculture, he declared, especially in wheat, wheat flour, meat, milk, bread, eggs, etc., was second to none in economic warfare he said.

At the Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Daws are already under way for the women's 500-yard swim, the first round of which will commence June 20.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggett, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*



ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES TAKEN

ALLEGED AUTO THIEVES TAKEN

VEGORNO

The Women's Page—Features, Fashions

TO KEEP YOUNG JUST KEEP BUSY

After the average woman is 40 she spends a large part of her time and energy on trying to keep a school-girl complexion and a school-girl figure. In a world in which we must all perform our daily tasks, there is a healthy and humanizing element in this. It is a matter of righteousness that we eat. Hence it is a matter of righteousness that we exercise. The woman who makes roses grow on yellow cheeks and to turn her mother's face into a kissable Cupid's bed.

But in their efforts to attain perpetual youth women use the wrong method. They devote themselves to working on the outside, whereas, as in reality, it is the job to work on the inside. Moreover, the one accomplishment results and the other one doesn't. Art and labor can keep a woman looking young. Her happiness, however, can make herself look like an angel to all who know her.

So if I were going to start a beauty column—wherever in heaven, I am not—I should say to the seekers after youthfulness:

Dorothy Dix

If you want to keep young, keep busy. Work hard. Follow some occupation that will keep you on your toes and call out every resource of your mind and body. Something in which you dare not be afraid to show your results. Your rivals will be afraid of you.

Mildly Beautiful

By LOIS LEEDS



BEAUTIFUL

Every one knows that sunshine is good for the health, but is it so good for mildy's complexion and hair? It may sound a bit heretical to raise such a question now, but the sun and sun lamps are being recommended all over the sundry, and this is the season when an overenthusiasm for sunshine can be dangerous.

Sunshine, like every other good thing, may do harm if an overdose is taken. The sun is good for us in this summertime and think that if a little of it is beneficial a great deal more will be good. But therapeutic purposes in the treatment of certain diseases large doses of sun are not good. There is a limit to what the body can take.

It is being able to bend the back of your mind that counts. Then I should say, don't bother so much about keeping your body supple as you do about keeping your mind flexible. It isn't stiff joints that indicate age. It is rigid ideas. When we are young our opinions are not set in concrete. We can turn a double somersault with a smile. But as we grow older our feelings and hardening of our emotions that we are old, not willing to change.

As long as you can keep your mind open to convention and your heart beating in sympathy with every phase of life, you are young. You are young when you are able to keep in touch with the girls and boys of today; it is to them that we owe our youth. It is being able to bend the back of your mind that counts.

Then I should say that the only care for your body is to make it strong and healthy. And let me tell you, I am not referring to the various fashions and fictions ever invented. No massage will smooth out the little wrinkles that are bound to appear. Nothing will prevent the forming of wrinkles but the wrinkles that are always on the lookout for something to complain about.

They have to be ironed out from the inside by a proper diet and exercise, not by some face

smoothing off sheets but there is scarcely noticeable flaking of the skin. The wrinkles that are formed are gradually corrected and the texture of the skin becomes smoother. Sunshine is helpful, too, in overcoming acne because of the drying and sterilizing effect of the rays.

It used to be thought that only protection from the sun was good protection against sunburn and tan. But recent investigations seem to prove that the sun's rays and oil have a more cooling effect on the skin. They are effective only as a heat absorber, however. Some of the newer sunburn creams are of this type. When the skin is exposed to the sun, the heat of perspiration with its cooling action is interfered with and there is no protection from the sun.

Brief sun baths are also good for the skin. Long exposure without a hat will cause dryness and streakiness. Hatless, however, the skin is more likely to suffer from sunburn. It should be kept off the sun, and it should not be in the sun for long periods of time.

After sea-bathing, it is very important to rub off the salt water from the hair and skin and let it dry in the sun and wind.

Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERT BROWN

BUSY CHILDREN ARE HAPPY CHILDREN

The children will soon be out of school, or perhaps are out now. What are they doing? Some are playing on the steps and curbs, others are climbing trees, others are skipping and playing in the sun.

For one thing, I should like to say, they are not happy. Every child should have an allotted time to do every day and be made to do it.

WEAK CAN BE MADE PLAY

But this still leaves empty hours. And these empty hours should be filled with some kind of sport, or trifles that play that soon bores a child, but with something that gives him a definite goal.

The only difference between work and play is that a boy would like to do it. Or a girl?

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Do the dog now a house in the country, do the chickens now a new run?

No dog—and no chickens either!

These are two contradictory things. Many cosmetics insist that the color of the eye shadow should be guided by the color of the hair, and the color of the eye shadow; others that the brown eye shadow should be used for blue eyes, and the blue eye shadow for brown eyes. The color that is most flattering.

Tomorrow—Eyebrow Lines

Minute-Meups

By V. V.

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LADIES' CHAMPIONS IN TENNIS DOUBLES LOSE

Roger Cramer Scores for Mack on Thrilling Play



Cramer puts Philadelphia Athlete ahead in game at New York

EDMONTON BULLETIN SPORTS

PAGE 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA JUNE 19, 1933

PAGE 14

DAT'S PANS - BILL LEWIS

South Siders are sitting pretty today on top of the senior baseball heap as the result of a 10-2 win by our boys over Cubs in the closely-fought struggle yesterday. They haven't clinched first half honors, but the last might have to be out of that slot.

It was figured that Sunday's encounter would quite come out, and that's just what it turned out to be.

Nothing could be done. Duke Baer had the control they didn't make a bit of difference, and that's what it was. But that's it was either team's ball game right to the last.

This Pete McReady can not wait to play home games in his adopted home. He is an enterainer of real merit at Releaf Field, and he has a match put on by the Cub centre-fielder with "Silver" Smith, a great effort of fun for anyone before. Incidentally, he put that smile on the faces of another home over that last reflected wall Sunday night against the visiting Cards.

First of the year's provincial golf honours came to Edmonton yesterday with the "A" team triumphed in the Herald competition of the two ball foursomes with a team run off over the Mayfair Golf and Country Club course.

The winning team

played steady and at times, brilliant golf, but the other three teams taking part.

Volf Kornblith, well-known International League head, started in Edmonton with the "B" team in the weekend visiting friends.

Hofmiller, with his brother in baseball, having turned pro, makes his home in Salvador, Sask.

Dan Kommer of Toronto, who has brought many members of the Dominion by his long-distance running, Saturday added further to his list of converts by running the United States A.A.U. championship marathon.

That's one

for the books, but to get in the show money, the Ed蒙ton-bred man is now 10 years old.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL—BIG SIX

The Chapman batted his way into first place in the American League and the St. Louis Cardinals put out four hits in nine times up against the Browns, but the Cards only twice in 18 trips to the plate. The Cards, however, had the last seven points in the averages with a .360, while the Browns had .303 points ahead of their rivals.

Heavy-duty in the

particular case, the Cards captured the rich Western Canada Handicap at Polo Park. Winnings on the strength of the 10-2 win over the Duchess of York to the wire.

Notable in itself is the fact

that the Cards had to get in

for the show money, the Ed蒙ton-bred man is now 10

years old.

THE STANDING

G. R. B. H. P. C.

Chapman, Miss 18 46 39 371

St. Louis 34 22 67 395

Detroit 21 29 31 375

Chicago 20 27 32 376

Browns 24 29 453 376

Brooklyn 28 39 491 376

St. Louis 29 38 328 376

Philadelphia 19 38 328 376

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. P. C. P. C. P.

New York 31 22 67 371

St. Louis 34 23 67 371

Washington 34 33 598 371

Chicago 20 27 32 376

Baltimore 20 27 32 376

Brooklyn 24 29 453 376

St. Louis 28 39 491 376

Boston 29 38 328 376

GOLF

PRINCE RUPERT CLUB

Second monthly sweepstakes (on handicap)

W. G. Townsend 19-49

Burnett, H. 19-49

LADIES' SECTION

Winner—Miss E. Collier 100-87

Runner-up—Miss M. McMurtry 98-87

Semi-finalists of club championship

H. Patric beat R. Eddie

H. Patric and G. Hudson will meet in the semi-final of the club championship Sunday, June 25. Some good golf is expected.

Semi-finalists of Ladies' championship

H. E. Patric beat Miss E. Collier

All right trials will also be played next Sunday.

June 25th, which will be the date during the early stages takes three years to complete its life cycle.

A glance at today's draw will re-

LEWIS-TAYLOR PAIR TRIUMPHS OVER FAVORITES

Dunsorth - Mitchell Duo Prove Winners in First Start; Clarence Campbell Scores Suprise

Leading by 5-2 in the first set

Mrs. V. H. Jones and Barbara Bradley, playing through champions in the ladies' open doubles event of the annual City Tennis Tournament, put the finishing touches on the courts of the Glencliff Club, 120 street, were unable to put across the vital game in the second set.

Wednesday, June 22. Second Division League: Caledonians 10, Red Rivers.

Thursday, June 23. Second Division League: Edmonton Hearts 10, Leland Rovers.

This win places the Grits squad in a tie with the Hearts for second place in the division.

Friday, June 24. First Division League: Edmonton City vs. Leland Rovers.

Leading in all games at 7:15 p.m.

JARDINE LEADS AGAINST INDIANS

LONDON, June 19.—The Marybone cricket club Sunday night against the English in the first cricket test match between the two countries, held under canvas at the University of Malta, Lewis, while Mrs. Taylor's steady block proved a great stumbling block.

The gallery was kept thrilled throughout the game.

After the first, Mrs. Taylor

and Mrs. Jardine, veteran Surrey

umpire, will captain the English

side in the second test.

Members of last winter's team

will play again for England.

Young Liberals narrowed down the three run Athlete lead in the first inning when Davis clouted a two-run home run from the on-deck circle.

Young Liberals scored a run in the ninth inning as an error to Verhickey allowed Gau to come home.

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MAYFAIR "A" TEAM WINS HERALD GOLF HONORS

COUNTRY CLUB SQUAD BEATEN IN FINAL GAME

Fine Brand of Golf Gives Victory to Team From Mayfair in Finals of Competition Sunday.

With only two more rounds of play, the Mayfair and Country club's "A" representatives defeated the Edmonton golf and Country club's "A" seven up in the final of the two-day foursomes event in a tournament played on the Mayfair course Sunday.

ONE-HUNDRED MATCH

On the other side of the bracket came the battle of the two golfers trailing far behind the Mayfair "A" team, finally winning by eight holes, but the players in the tournament brought together a large gathering of civil servants employed in or near the capital city on Saturday.

Many happy faces thronged the grounds as proud kiddies carried their prizes in their arms or more of the many sports events that feature the large program.

The results of the first day's competition were as follows:

CIVIL SERVANTS HAVE GREAT DAY

The 1933 Civil Service picnic held here in the park Saturday brought together a large gathering of civil servants employed in or near the capital city on Saturday.

Many happy faces thronged the grounds as proud kiddies carried their prizes in their arms or more of the many sports events that feature the large program.

The results of the first day's competition were as follows:

Golf: 8 wins and under—1, Hazel

Wood, 2, John Morris, 3, Edward

Ward, 4, and 5, Gordon

Gordon, 5, and 6, C. M. Mays

Boys, over 5 and under—1, Allen

Cameron, 2, Allen, Holt, 3, Allen

Girls, over 9 and under—1, May

Wood, 2, and 3, Hazel

Taylor, 4, and 5, Hazel

Boys, over 7 and under—1, Donald

Braburn, 2, John, 3, Graham

Boys, over 9 and under—1, Dor

othy, 2, and 3, Hazel

Boys, over 11 and under—13, Hazel

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